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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Traveler's Suitcase

A Last Long Look at the Road

It was 20 degrees below zero the morning I met Tommy Pobe at the train, in the Pennsylvania mountains, and we took off by car for New York. A week later we were riding over Miami in a "blimp," watching the sharks below the surface of the warm Gulf Stream. . . . The ice and the snow were gone, but we still carried with us the chill of an America at war. It was everywhere, in the half

empty hotels, the handful of winter

vacationists on a world-famous beach,

of whom probably go there every year, cherished this beautiful spot

ly reduced though their company be,

agent who arranged our one fling at

cessful British campaign in Iraq.

But what I remember most is this:

Miami, we would see oil tankers

the tankers stood well out to sea,

deep in the Gulf Stream. You could

The next morning the tankers

loomed up close and big, almost on

the beach. They had moved in to

casional raids we are still doing busi-

By WILLIS THORNTON

From American Hearts

Who doubts the determination of

the American people, has not seen them offering the literal blood of

their hearts to safeguard as best they

may the lives of the soldiers and

sailors who go out to risk death for

the Army and Navy for blood plasma,

2,000,000 Americans are stepping quiet-

ly forward to offer that blood. The

American Red Cross is receiving the donations of blood, and taking care

of its processing into dried plasma, shipping it then to army posts, ships,

and first-adi stations where it may

It is not a desperate or heroic action.

this giving of a pint of blood, yet

blood is life, and who gives blood thus

gives a little tithe, perhaps, of his

own life to save that of another. Lit-

erally from the beating heart of

undramatically given.

ing melodramatic.

might save it?

America comes this offering freely and

Have you forgotten what America

means? Go to one of these Red Cross

tions, and watch the people come,

quietly, with suppressed eagerness

deprecation, lest they be caught look-

Here is an old and frail-looking

lady, seeming 10 years past the allow-

ed limit of 60. Is it a son or even

a grandson she sees bleeding out

his life for lack of the plasma that

Here is a skinny, drugstore sort of

youth, the kind you would have

sworn yesterday had never had a

serious thought. Yet he is here, and

tomorrow when they ask him about

it at the drugstore he will back away with a deprecating "A-a-aw! It

Here is a slender young woman, her

eyes too bright, her cheeks too rouged,

her fingernails too scarlet, her dress

and manner suggesting that even in

her youth she has seen things better

left unseen. Yet she is here. Has

not she too a heart, and does it not

Here is a shapeless woman with

great red hands. She speaks not a

word of English. But her blood, gush-

ing through the tube into the glass

receptacle, speaks eloquently enough.

ual in his second gift of blood; a

fat and rosy woman; an embarrassed

salesman of neckties; a young man

already wearing the uniform of his

country; rich man, poor man, beg-

Little enough they had in common,

these strangely assorted people; they

might never have met, never have

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Here is a brawny truck driver, eas-

beat with American blood?

garman, they come.

ain't anything!" But he is here.

save lives.

leans and home.

Hempstead Red **Cross Campaign** Reaches Quota

Chairman E. F. McFaddin Announces Deposits of \$4,000 Saturday

Ed F. McFaddin, Hempstead county chairman of the \$59,000,000 Red Cross load of munitions to the Allied base in Pearl Harbor last December 7, gov-the Near East, for support of the suc-ernment officials said the customer stead county was over the top in its quota of \$4,000 in this drive.

Mr. McFaddin further stated: will officially close our drive at 6 we drove westward toward New Orp. m. Tuesday, January 27, and have our books audited and make full remittance to national headquarters. Even though we are over the top, we want every patriotic American crawl up and down the coast, circling citizen in Hempstead county to have the Florida tip en route between Port a full opportunity to participate in Arthur, Texas, and New York, this Red Cross drive, which is the When we first arrived in Miami first national effort of this war for the tankers stood well out to sea, the relief of our men in the armed orces. Every red-blooded, patriotic barely see them.

American in this country should contribute one-half of one day's pay to the news of submarine attacks on this this, our first answe rto our enemics. side of the Atlantic. The solicitors have been called in, and the responsibility now rests on each individual to make remittance to the Lope Chamber of Commerce, not later than 6 p. m., January 27, 1942, in order to get on the roll of honor of this great

In the last World War, Hempstead ply . . . proof that regardless of occounty went over the top on every ness as usual on the sea. but with the same fine record this time. I am deeply grateful to every person who contributed one-half or one day's pay to the success of this patriotic American effort. Anyone who hasn't contributed still has until 6 (m. Tuesday, January 27, to make contributions at the Hope Chamber

SPG Payroll Hits \$227,000

🗥 Checks Released to 5,631 Employes for Week

Employes of the W. E. Callahan Construction company, numbering 5,631, will receive approximately \$227.-000 when checks for work performed during the past week are released. These figures reveal an increase of 399 employes. Officials said that the prease over last week's payroll was stations for the receipt of blood donadue to the fact that many of the employes had been unable to work the previous week because of bad hidden beneath an outer layer of

Hope Boy Promoted to Sergeant's Rank

J. L. Cook, Jr., of Hope, stationed with the 153rd infantry at Camp Murray, Washington has been promoted the rank of a sergeant, relatives here said Saturday. The promotion was effective January 1.

Maybe Sonny, Too

GUTTENBERG, N. J.—(#)—There may be more wedding bells than usual in Guttenberg. The town clerk, Peter Heinz, announced that the men in the armed forces who want to marry Guttenberg girls may do so without paying the -2 marriage license tax.

Cranium Crackers

1. King Ananda Mahidol, ruled Thailand, but his country has been occupied by Japs. 2. King Peter II, 18, is ruler of Yugoslavia, but is in exile following axis occupation of his coun-

King Faruk, 21, rules Egypt, which, although still neutral, plays an active role in the war.
4. King Michael, 20, rules axis-

5. King Faisal II, 6, is the youthful sovereign of British-occupied

Rationing May Follow Heavy **Runs on Sugar**

Price Office Has **Books Designed** to Start Plan Next Month

WASHINGTON - (/P) - Continued and the tense groups gathered in the compel the government to begin ra-ber for what would normally be the tioning the commodity within a month cocktail hour . . . but which today is or less, office of Price Administration

the radio hour.

And yet, to one like myself seeing Florida for the first time, it was aping drawn and printed, it was learned, parent that these other travelers, most and details of the rationing machinery nearly perfected.

outlets,

Not all of the Florida coast is populated by vacationists. "Red," the hotel Many grocery stores have placed arpitrary limits on amounts sold each ustomer and in places where the deep-sea fishing, was a naval reservist run has been heavy some customers just back from a berth as a junior engineer aboard the American mer-chant fleet which carried the first are unable to buy sugar in any quan- that has come.

Following the Japanese attack on for December 7, govdemand increased to such an extent Swarms of fledgling pilots in trainer that a full month's supply was exships covered the Pensacola coast as hausted within a week

Bobcats Defeat Every day, from the hotel beach in Wildcats 21-16

Passing of Hope **Team too Tricky** for Visitors

Overcoming a 5 to 3 first quarter lead the Hope Bobcats defeated the taller North Little Rock Wildcats 21 better escape the enemy.

But they were moving—and still to 16 here Friday night before a good are-a steady line of industrial sup- crowd.

Although much smaller the Bob-

Pulling into a 18 to 10 lead in the final period the Bobcats started freezing the ball. The lanky Wildeats sunk three longshots as the game ended. McCullough, Hope center, was high scorer with 8 points followed by Jordan, Bobcat forward and Prince, Wild-

cat center, wiht five each. The Bobcats go to Arkadelphia Satrday night for a game with the

Missouri Man Is Found Dead

parently Dies While Sleeping

room which he rented at the home of Mrs. Manson Stroud on Bonner

He had apparently died in his sleep, Mr. Harder had lived in Hope for the past few months and was employed by the W. E. Cannahan Construction company, Proving Ground contractors.

He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral arrangements were not complete Saturday pending instructions from relatives. It is expected that the body will be sent to Alton, his home.

Tree Was Trimmed

year-old boy marched out into the front yard and cut off every cluster of glistening red berries from grand- two kinds of people in the countrymother's prided nandina bush. What those who think she is great stuff and did grondmother do Well, among those who think she should be cenother things too routine to mention, she fastened every cluster back in place with safety pins and now each is living on borrowed time.

The Harvard library has doubled in size every twenty years for a

Cotton

By the Associated Press

Big Tank Battle **Now Raging on** Libyan Front

British Troops Make Contact With Counter Attacking **Axis Force**

CAIRO -(AP)- Britain's main forces heavy "runs" on sugar supplies will in Libya have engaged the counter compel the government to begin ra- attacking German army in a great new tank battle now raging on a "very large" battlefield skirting the Gulf of Sirte, north of Agedabia, the British reported Saturday,

A brief communique indicated that fighting still was inconslusive but British sources said German General Large industrial sugar consumers al- Rommel apparently had thrown more as just part of an America more worth ready have been limited to the same than half of his remaining strength defending than any other land in the supplies they received for the same into the embattled triangle with points world. That is what you read in the period in 1940 and this restriction at Agedabia, Saunu, 42 miles to the cast and Antelat, 30 miles northwest of Adegabia.

> British sources said that Lt. Ben Bitchie's Eighth army had heavy strength in that triangle and was perhaps lying in wait for the opportunity

"Rommel has run tank columns ino battlefields of Ritchie's own choosng, one well supplied andprepared herefore the British probably are naking a real effort to stop him and rase the forces he has pulled off its base at El Agheila," the source said.

It was emphasized, however, that t was still too early to say whether the Axis were making an attack in force or had launched a full scale counter offensive.

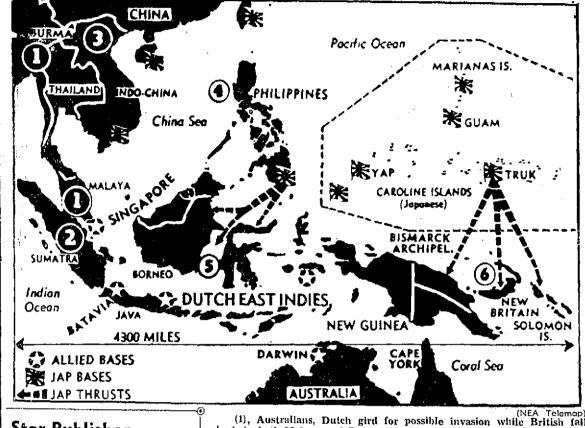
Auto Stolen Friday Night Recovered

An automobile stolen here late Friday night was recovered a short time later, the Hope police department announced Saturday. The car was owned by James Elliott of Hope.

the visitors, and more than made up other driven by Lloyd J. Walker, for the difference in height. The Hope, collided on Fifth street early Hope team held an 8 to 5 lead at the Saturday morning but all occupants escaped injury.

and was considerably damaged.

Japanese Juggernaut Rolls Onward



back in both Malaya and Burma; (2) Japs bomb Sumatra; (3), U. S. and Chinese planes blast at Indo-China; (4), Philippines are quiet; (5), Dutch damage Japanese warships; (6), Japs Invade Australian islands,

paper staff, returned home Friday night from a tour of New York and Florida. Mr. Washburn spent the Christmas holidays with his parents at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was joined there January 8 by Mr. Jobe. They drove south for a week at Miami, and returned home by way-of New

Three Little Words **Ruined His Racket**

BALTIMORE - (A) - Patrolman George Parke watched a tall, skinny guy in a shabby suit presenting a card day morning with the Rev. Thomas ofto passersby. Those accosted would ficiating. Burial will be in the Beaty read the card and return it, sometimes with something from deep in

Parke followed the man into a nearby tavern. The man said "Gimme a card." The card said "I am deaf and dumb-Please help me."

Parke said "Come along." Magistrate Elmer Hammer said "Three months in the House of Correction."

Joe A. Beaty, 76, pioneer Nevada county merchant and lumber dealer, died at a Prescott hospital early Fri-

day night. Funeral services will be held at the home of a son in Emmet at 10:30 Sun-

daughters, Mrs. L. E. Wesson of Prescott, Miss; Clara Beaty of Enmet; Hassie and May Beaty of Magnolia; Mrs. Lec Harris of Prescott; Mrs. W. Enumet; Ernest of Amarillo, Texas; and George Edward Beaty of Texarkana; a brother, Ernest of Emmet, two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Garrett and Mrs. Dave Snell, both of Emmet, a number of grandchildren and one

Buyer of Used Car Ought to Be Smartest in World

AP Feature Service

used-car year) there ought to be second-hand car selling such as never

in parking lots or garages. The average value by 1940 statistics a fourth grade education. s about \$350 for a good buy. That year the most cars sold were 1937

Kallet about how not to be a dope when you sink your dough in a used

miles and age, insist on a 60 day guarantee, get a clear title for your cash, remember that the greater the price of the can when new, the bigger the repair cost and operation will be for his bargain you're buying,

bove all else. Know you that upholstery usually shows the kind of care the car got.

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No Change in Stamp List

February Blue Stamp Food List Same as January

Families taking part in the food amp program in Hempstead county Japan. will have the same selection of foods as they did in January, J. Frank Francy, Area Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, announced today.

The complete list of blue stamp gram areas is as follows: Butter, all cuts of pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges A. Atkins of Hope; Mrs. Carl Todd, and fresh vegetables (including po-Sulpalpa, Okla.; Mrs. C S. Stroope of tatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, dried and fresh vegetables (including po-Camden, three sons, Joe Beaty, Jr., of prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched selfrising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Capital Rests Wartorn Nerves

People Begin to Go Out Again for Recreation

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGON—The Capital in war

skate on the Reflecting Pool these days and nights, you would never think Washington had a care in the I doubt if there's another ice rink

anywhere like the Reflecting Pool,

You can stand at one end and say "I'll usual time for the big sales of the race you from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial." One of the bright young men who cover "the Hill" set out the other day n't have a thing to do with war. After diligent search he came on "A bill to

educational attainment of persons 17 years of age or over having less than His shout of "Eureka" died on his lips for the next phrase was, "For the

purpose of facilitating the National Defense." It is, too. It's a measure designed to raise the educational status of boys who have been deferred in the draft for failure to meet its comparatively mild educational stand-Sixty-two bills and some minutes

later, he arrived at "H. R. 6332." It looked like a cinch. It was a bill to change the foundations of the Chickanauga-Chattanooga National Park in Tennessee and Georgia, A closer scrutiny let that dawn with a plop, too. That's a military reservation. As a matter of fact this complete occupation with war problems and

policies should show how, thoroughly Congress and Washington has taken over the problem in hand. In one week of solid sessions, only

twice did congress extend itself in the Congressional Record Index on any matters not pertaining to the war.

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Positions Grave as Jap Troops Land on Batan

Picture Brighter Elsewhere; Russia May Enter Pacific Battle

By the Associated Press

Fresh hordes of Japanese invasion roops supported by barrages from warships guns forced General Doug-las MacArthur's American-Philippine defenders to fall back in heavy and bloody fighting on the west coast of Batan Peninsula Saturday but fierce counter attacks hurled the Japanese

from other points.

A War Department bulletin said MacArthur's troops, though fatigued by six weeks of incessant fighting, were resisting courageously.

Heavy losses were suffered on both sides," the communique said, adding that the Japanese continued to land reinforcements in the Subic Bay beyond the west coast of the rugged Batan Peninsula, increasing their already overwhelming numerical su-

Try to Turn Left Flank

Military spokesmen said the Jap-anese apparently were trying to turn General MacArthur's left flank, anchored on the south China Sea and smother the defenders with mass attacks elsewhere.

They acknowledged that the invaders had effected a landing on the Batan west coast and indicated that MacArthur's position had now become extremely grave.

Aside from the Philippine theater the war news took a brightening turn amid Allied victories at sea and in the air, while in London Sir Stafford Cripps, retiring British ambassador to Moscow, hinted broadly that Russia-with nine million men under arms-may join in the battle against

Dutch Blast 3 Jap Ships

Meanwhile Dutch bombers slashed; at new concentrations of the Japanese invasion ships off Balik Papan on the east coast of Dutch Borneo, scorfoods for the period of February 1, long direct hits on a large transport and a destroyer and capsizing a large passenger liner. The Dutch already had destroyed

the rich Balik Papan oil fields in Sir Stafford, back in London after 18 months in Moscow, declared that Russia and Japan had long standing difficulties which could never be satisfied except by force. He did not claborate on the relations between the two countries nor set a time for Rus-

out blow to Germany next fall and "The Russians intend the conquest of Germany to be complete and thorough" he said.

sian entry into the conflict, but said Russia hoped to deliver a final knock-

By the Associated Press

Russia's hard driving armies were reported Saturday to have "almost encircled" Adolf Hitler's field headquarters at Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow and advanced within 120 miles of the Latvian frontier in a 60 miles of the Latvian frontier in a mile sweep through Valdai.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. In wartime is it in good taste to boo government officials who 2. Should civilians make it a

point to be especially courteous to men in uniform? 3. When a man and woman are together and he buys a newspaper

is it all right for him to assume he needn't offe ther part of the paper-or that he can keep the front page and give her the rest? 4. When two persons are reading different sections of a news-

paper should one read items that interest him out loud? 5. If you give a newspaper subscription as a gift is it all right to tell the person you are having

it sent to him? What would you do if-

You have a charge account at a department store -(a) Feel you can make a habit of baying merchandise sent out on

approval and take your time about

deciding whether to keep or return (b) Realize it is asking too much to make a habit of buying things on approval?

Answers I. No. Booing is always in bad taste-but worse when a country

needs perfect unity. 3. No!

5. Certainly, Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

C. W. Harder Ap-

Claude W. Harder, 60, of Alton, Mo., Southwestern Proving Ground em-ploye was found dead Friday night in

GOLDSBORO, N. C .- (AP)-A four-

Star Publisher

Home From Trip

A. H. Washburn, publisher of The

Star, and Thomas Jobe, of the news-

2 Cars Collide Here

Two automobiles, one driven by cats' passing game was far superior to Woodrow Parsons of Hope and anthe visitors, and more than made up other driven by Lloyd J. Walker,

The Parsons automobile turned over

Eighteen destroyers and 13 submarines were launched by the Navy

Edson in Washington Civilian Defense in Turmoil? Naturally

and what should be done about Mayor La Guardia and Eleanor Roosevelt. anyway? is no more than what anythose two people could join a fourthrate knitting society without having

it become involved in turmoil. Hizzoner the Mayor being one these dynamic Napoleons who get in the hair of even the people he works with, the back of his neck is always n a sweat about something. He gets things done in abig constructive way but always at immeasurable wear and tear on the nerves of the people who have to follow him around and carry out his orders. For instance-the mayor always cats his lunch off of a leay at his desk. Hence, on the three days a week he is supposed to be in Washington running the Civilian Defense job, every one of his department heads is expected to eat lunch off a tray, too, so that if the mayor should get an idea to call up Joe and give him an order between bites into the minestrone, Joe will be there, beraking a cracker and drinking a soup for good old OCD. This finally begins to spoil a guy's digestion and he can't sleep good nights. The organiza-

tion reacts accordingly. As for Mrs. Roosevelt, there are only sored or put in a dentention camp for the duration of the war. She can't walk across the street without it being poison to some people and founis no middle ground. No Real Authority

All this atmosphere of seeming confusion is reflected right down to the smallest local defense council unit of OCD because of its form of orgainzation. OCD has no real, national supposed to do. Instead, the responsibility is placed in the hands of state sand county heriffs and city mayors, and you know what that means-local politics. So, if your local civilian defense effort ain't what you think it now that he gets a little tired at the should be, no not all the blame can be end of the day.

WASHINGTON-All the hullabaloo | placed on Washington. A lot of the about the Office of Civilian Defense trouble might be placed right at home "I want to fight Germans and Japs and Italians." says Mayor La Guardia. "I don't want to fight mayors and one should expect. Neither one of sheriffs." Yet fight mayors and scriffs is what OCD has to do to a degree which few people realize. For instance—

The OCD has printed a deally magnificent set of 45 handbooks covering every phase of civilian defense, meaning the actual defense of bommbed areas. There are handbooks for air wardens, blackouts, protection against gas, first aid, fire protection and the whole works. Millions of conies of enough nerve to nose into every aufederal expense for free distribution where they'll do the most good. Yet, under the crazy setup now in existence, the national headquarters of OCD can't send these instructions directly to the local defense councils known to be functioning. Instead. OCD headquarters must send the pamphlets to state headquarters, state headquarters must send them to the mayors, and the mayors pass them out to the zones. "I hope," says Mayor La Guardía pitifully, "that they've been distributed."

Some havn't been. They're still piled up at state beadquarters. If your local defense council isn't on the job, the correct course of action is not to just sit there, but to pretend you're and Eleanor Roosevelt or a Fiorello La Guardia, as the sex may be, and start getting in people's hair yourself. Small Stuff Another bowl of grief which the

tain of youth to others. There simply OCD headquarters has filled with tears is the matter of getting the mayors of neighbaring cities to co-orerate. In some of the industrial areas particularly, the problem of defense can't be broken down into separate community jobs, but must be integrated for the whole region. In that case, the mayor federal authority to do the job it is of the largest community has been asked to head up the task. But in all too many cases, the mayor and the police chief and the fire chief of the suburb won't co-operate. No wonder La Guardia confesses

Pioneer Emmet Resident Dies Joseph A. Beaty

Succumbs Friday at Prescott

cemetery near Emmet. Ho is

great-grandchild. Must Be Smart to Buy Old Car

The buyer of a good used car ought be the smartest man in the world. He's got to have horse sense, good eyesight, a mechanical mind and tomobile essential and accessory, or else he's a bargain-buying sap. Come this spring and summer (the

before. There were 27,000,000 cars on U. S. to try to find some new bill that didnighways last year. Only 5,000,000 of hem were new, leaving 22,000,000 in the used class. Nobody seems to know appropriate funds to provide for the how many used cars sat out the year

nodels, then 1936. That gives you an dea of what to expect this season. Used Car Tips rom Consumer Union Director Arthur

Consider use and abuse more than Take your look-see in daylight, Consider the frame and the motor

Worn pedals or floor mats (or new ones) reveal long use quicker than a speedometer which can be set. Sunlight shows up done-over

Listen, son, I've **GOT** to reach Chungking: No Matter What Happens, I mustn't bet caught!

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THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNIture from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in condition with reasonable orices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FUR-NITURE CO., South Elm Street. 9-1mc.

MULES, PLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-1mr

SEE A. N. STROUD ABOUT 2,500 bushels of corn at 90c there. Will start on January 26 selling all that week. If you want corn, come 19-6tp

6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE TWO blocks from Business Section. Apply 523 South Elm Street. 23-3tp

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE. PRACtically new. With 12 acres land. End of East 13th Street, Call 651.

24-3tp

1937 De SOTA 4 DOOR SEDAN Cverdrive, new battery. 802 E. 3rd. Phone 255-W. 23-6tp

2 MARES AND 2 YOUNG MULES. 5 jersey cows. B. C. Lewis, Phone 31-J-12.

1939 NASH, GOOD TIRES, IN EXcellent condition. 320 South Pine.

Notice

HOME COOKED MEALS. ROOM and board. Mrs. G. A. Leonard Black Hotel, Washington, Arkansas. 21-6tc.

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture sec

For Sale Miscl.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons. Boarding. Stud Service. Padgitt's Kennels. 2 Miles So.

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1,

FRONT BEDROOM WITH KITCHEN privilege. Close in. 518 W. Division street. 24-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM, PRIVATE ENtrance to bath, 619 West 3 st.

Salesman Wonted

in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home/farm necessities. Pays better than most 5 to 20 years or more! Productsequipment on credit. No experience

Strayed

7 HEAD 2-YEAR OLD HEIFERS for reward.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE - WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring. motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCI! BRING us your abstract work. MONROE ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASH-

ARTY IS KNOWN WHO PICKED police if not returned.

Refrigeration

INGTON, ARKANSAS.

up pocket book Friday afternoon. Kindly bring to 919 So. Elm Street. No questions asked or will notify 24-1tp

Notice

1-23-1mp

distant cousin of King George.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA: Service Correspondent

Drubbing Drama in Washing Machine

HOLLYWOOD—Any dissimilarity® between the original "Rio Rita" and amazingly like Lou. the version now being filmed is wholly Trouble is that Pat hasn't much intentional on the part of Metro-Gold-knack for physical feats, while Louwyn-Mayer. All the studio seems to who once was a professional stunt have retained of the musical romance man at Metro-is good at them. are the title and three or four songs. The additions include Abbott and Costello, a flock of Nazi agents, a flesta in a Texas hotel and a plot innot half as hard as "Ride Em Cowvolving code messages sung on the boy." ine in which Lou Costello has been been on a horse before. taking an awful beating the past

screen by RKO in 1929, was a swell Only I missed it. And before I could picture in my recollection—but hazy yell, those bums were on me. I was as to detail. So I looked up the story | squashed as flat as a paper doll; really and am shocked and chastened by the busted up." discovery that it was terrible. At least, according to today's standards, t was pure corn. Much of the action

took place on a big boat supposed to be plying the Rio Grande. Such a miracle of navigation would make Costello's current adventures in a wahsing machine seem commonplace. House Dick Cleaned

Actually, the sequence is great fun to watch after one gets used to the anguish of the fat comedian. The set looks like something designed by cottages for light housekeeping on Joe Cook with the aid of Major Hoopold 67 just outside city limits.Mrs. le. Abbott and Costello, a couple of hotel detectives, are being shased by 19-3tc. the spies. Costello hides in a large sack of laundry and a moment later a workman gies it the old heave-ho down a steep chute into a glass-sided washing machine which is about eight feet square and 10 feet high. Abbott sees him there and, jumping up and down with excitment, steps on various control buttons set in a floor

Water flows into the tank and massive, rubber-bladed agitator rises WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK on a vertical shaft and begins to churn

The comic is whirled and battered around mercilessly, manages to escape and climb part way up the chute occupations. Hundreds in business then slips and goes back into the machine, this time straddling the agitator. It carries him to the top of the to start—we teach you how. Write tank where he's alternately doused today for full particulars. Raw- by a stream of soap and a powerful leigh's Dept. AKA-118-145, Memphis, spray of water. This sort of thing goes

on and on. I do know that this is the first time I ever saw a star showing a double how to do his stunts. Some of the faster action is dangerous enough to marked with smooth crop off right break a rib or arm, or at least bruise under sloped at left. Strayed from a man's face, so Costello is required Columbus - Washington by the studio to have a stunt double road. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, for those shots. He brought out his 19-6tp. brother Pat, who's older but looks

Horse Worse

"The worst ever, though, was when I was stunt man out here years ago and doubling for an actor in a foot-After discovering these things I ball sequence. When I went down, all began composing a couple of mean 21 of the other players, great hig guys, cracks about the ruthless manner were to jump on me at once. I had n which Hollywood mutilates good a depression just my size made in the shows. "Rio Rita," as adapted to the ground and I was genta fall into that.

King Faruk.

5. King Faisal II

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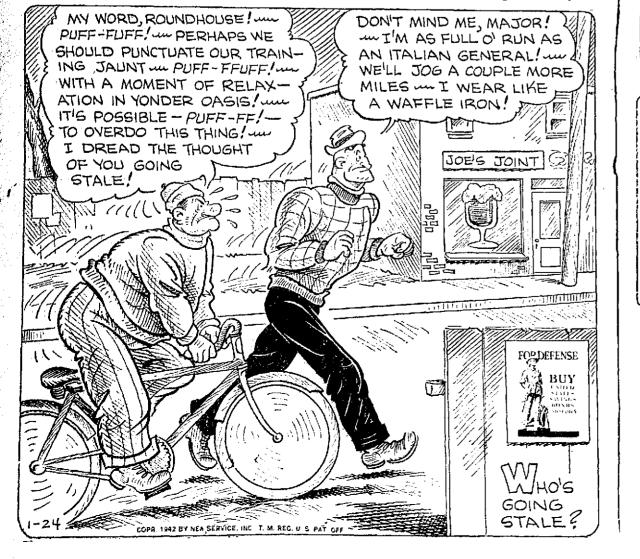
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Viscount Gort, British soldier, is a

I asked if this is the toughest job "I like to got killed every day radio. Also a monster washing mach- in that one," said Costello, "I'd never

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Boy Kings

Being King isn't a job to be relished at any age these days, but there are several youths 21 or under who rule nations involved in World War II. For each of the following boy kings, give the country he rules, his approximate age and tell whether or not he has been ousted by the axis.

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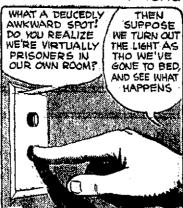
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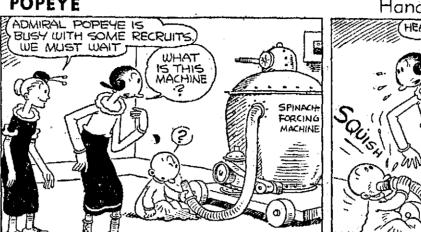
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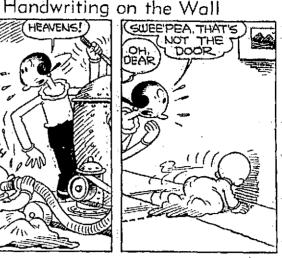
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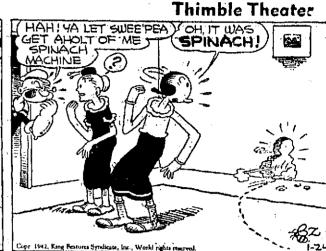
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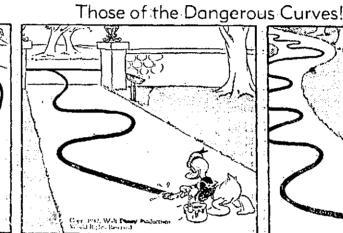


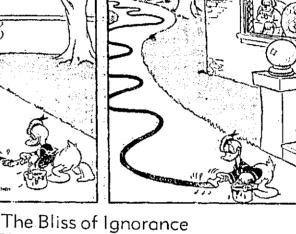
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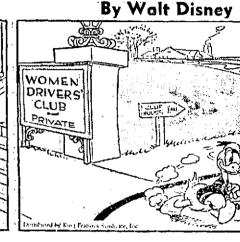




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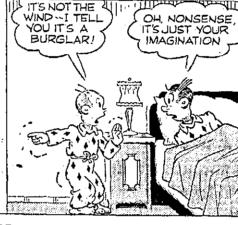




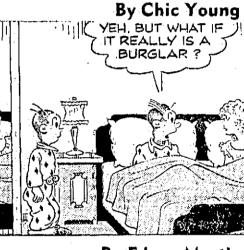


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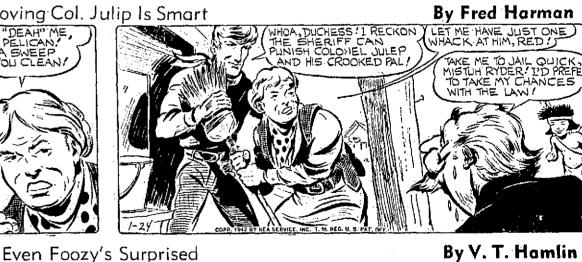
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RED RYDER









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FRIENDS FRECKLES AND HIS







By V. T. Hamlin

By Merrill Blosser

YOU YOKELS! YOU FAT HEADS! RIDIN' INTO A PACK TRAIN WITH THAT! DON'T YOU KNOW A MULE

AS A FRAID OF A DEAD LION
AS A LIVE ONE? THERE GOES
TEN DAYS' RATIONS OVER TH'
HILLS--I WISH THERE WAS
A WAR ON SO I COULD
HAVE YOU SHOT!

By J. R. Williams

JAWILLIAMS

sailed those who were capable of

great achievement and to whom was

We should never forget the divinity

If we do not grasp this fact of the

We have here three temptations re-

corded—temptations coming at the out

set of the ministry of Jesus, and at a time following a period of fasting

when Me was peculiarly subject to temptation. It would be a mistake to think of temptation in the life of

Jesus as confined entirely to this early

experience. As a matter of fact, we

see the crucial temptation htat came

at the very end of His earthly life,

when He prayed carnestly that the cup

might pass and was tempted to re-nounce His mission, a temptation over which He trimuphed in the pray-

er, "Not my will, but thine be done."
This early temptation, however, had a significance no temptation in an

intervening period could have had

entrusted great power,

story of the temptation,

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, January 26th Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. J. R. Henry,

The Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 2:30 for Bible Study led by Mr. F. L. Padgitt.

Tuesday, Jonuary 27th Hope Business and Professional Women's Club, Italian spaghetti supper at the Experiment Station club house, 7 o'clock, Miss Ruby McKee and Mrs. Thelma Moore

American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, 2:30 o'clock. Mesdames Eduneston, Thrash, Luck, and Marsoni will be associate hostesses.

Mrs. Dolph Hays of Washington D. C Is Feted at Series of Parties

will be hostesses,

Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. M. McWilliams named Mrs. Dolph Hays of Washington D. C., the house guest of Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, honoree at an afternoon bridge given at her home on the Broadway, Four tables were arranged for the players in the eard rooms, which

were artistically decorated with spring Playing resulted in Mrs. Terrell Cornelius receiving the high score gift. She was also awarded the travel-

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a salad and ice course to her guests.

Mrs. Hays was complimented at another afternoon bridge Friday after-noon by her hostess, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, at her spacious home on Broad-

guests during the afternoon hours, contributions of her older stock. The high score gift went to Mrs. Albert Graves, and Mrs. W. J. Green-wald received the traveling prize. Mrs. Spencer selected spring flowers in pastel shades to decreate the

Saturday Night 11:15

'Louisiana Purchase'

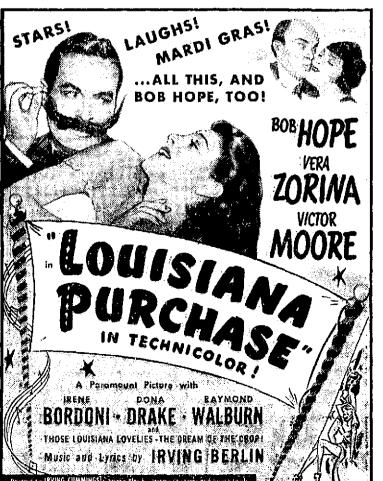
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LATEST NEWS

entertaining rooms. Following the gomes she served a delicious sala

owing the delectable dimmer which was served in small tables in the living room. Calendulas in modern or-rangements were noted at vantage points throughout the reception rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams were awarded the high score gift for the

Chase's "Windswept" Is Reviewed

the open sea.

Windswept is a house on a high promontory miles from villages or towns, It is the home of the Marston family, built under tragic circumstances by John Marston, lived in and loved by his sons and daughters and by their children. And yet its long influences extend beyond the Marston family to others, to the Bohemians Jan and Anton, to Adrienne and Julie, into whose life it enters and whose

Maine or even of New England, for in it Miss Chase has portrayed the past and the present of America, the Bridge was enjoyed by the several, gifts of her newcomers as well as the "Windswept" is a way of life as

and Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr. well as an absorbing story of tragedy and conflict, pain and pleasure, sacrifice and fulfillment.

Two copies of this best seller are now on the shelves of the Hempstead Rae, County Library.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jack Lowe and little daughter are visiting relatives in Gurdor

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hays, who have been the guests of Mr. Hoys' sister, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Senator Spencer, left late Friday afternoon for their home in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock are spending the week-end with

Luther Hollamon departed by plane from Little Rock Friday for Bakers-field, Calif., where he will become

of THEATERS

SAENGER -

"Arizona Cyclone" Sum.-Mon.-Tues.-"Louisiana Pur-

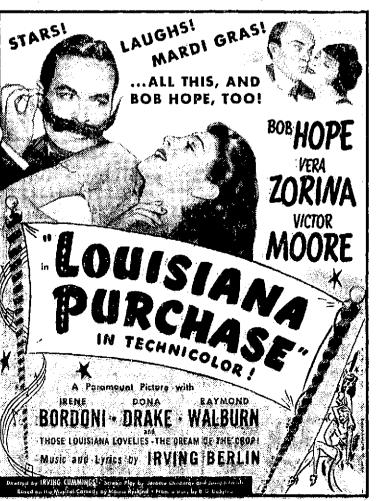
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OUT OUR WAY

Church News

The Conversion of St. Paul.

7:30 a. m. The Holy Communion.

Miss Marilyn McRae arrived home Friday night for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Helen McRae. This

is her freshman year at Hendrix col-

Miss Elsie Weisenberger leaves Sat-

urday by train for Memphis, where

Miss Catherine Lane left Friday

Chillicothe, Mo., has gone to Wash-

MAURIE SEARS-DISARMED

for you on the Balestier game."

nice odds after that Harstrom

slump. And I'll win the bet for

They dated up to dine together

the next Friday at the Leverton

Inn. I said I'd drive Juddy over

and Angel could fetch her back.

Along about 5 o'clock we ran into

Watrous Smith. He was jumpy.

said, "Why? What's happened?" I

"The darned fool tangled with

"Has Angel been drinking?"

"He hasn't. But Sears has. He's

Juddy asked, quick and anxious.

in the Rice Club now, liquoring

up. He's got a gun. We've got

We went on the prowl for Angel and ran into Doc Oliver, Juddy

"That's bad," he said. "Where

"At the Rice Club. Know any-

"You could take me in, couldn't

Doc rubbed his chin and thought. "Let me try," he said. "Be careful," I said. "He's got

I don't know if he even heard

"Both of you go there. Get a

booth near the door. I won't be

long." He tipped his hat and left.

me, "Do you know Carling's Res-

taurant?" he asked Juddy.

"I do," she said.

she said. "I'm sure I can

to get Angel out of town."

"Seen Angel anywhere?"

Maurie Sears."

is Sears?"

thing about it?'

handle him,"

you or break my damn neck."

TAMBAY GOLD

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

she will remain for several days.

lege, Conway.

Mrs. C. F. Lane.

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer, The

SIR, THE CAMP DOGS RAN THIS MOUNTAIN LION UP A TREE, SO WE THOUGHT HE'D

MAKE A GOOD RUG!

desert course to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Have Emanon Club and Guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were

hosts to the members of the Emanon club at the their weekly dinner-bridge Friday evening at their home on South Elm street. Guests other than the club members were Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mc-

Games of contract were enjoyed fol-

"Windswept" is a novel of the coast of Maine, which Miss Chase knows so well and which is the background for her carlier novels, "Mary Peters" and "Silas Crockett." But her new story is set on the coast of eastern Maine, that less known region of trackless, often barren land facing

thoughts it forms,
"Windswept" thus becomes more
an American novel than one only of

Gus Bernier, Sr., of Little Rock is the house guest of his daughter, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., and Mr. Mc-

E. P. Young, Jr., of Hendrix col-

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

CHURCH OF CHRIST

of Jesus was revealed in a truly human life. The writer of the Epistle to the This is a time that all should be interested in serving the Lord. If Hebrews has stresse din many ways you are not attending church services. the fact that Jesus took on Him our come to the Church of Christ, on West full humanity, and Fifth & Grady streets, and hear the gospel preached in its purity and yet without sin." all points tempted like as we are, simplicity. The minister's subject Sunday morning will be, "Sanctification," and "Decision of Character," will be true humanity of Jesus and that He his lesson Sunday night. are led into all manner of unreal

Bible classes meet at 10 a. m: and Preaching at II a. m. and 7 p. m. You will find a hearty welcome

Sunday School Lesson

Triumph of Jesus Over Temptations Gives Men Strength to Conquer

Text: Matthew 4:1-11 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

night for Washington D. C., where she has accepted a civil service posi-tion. She is the daughter of Mr. and Editor of Advance The story of the temptation of Jesus

about which much mystery has been Miss Ione Greene, who has been attached, is easy of comprehension if the decision in this hour of trial tending Chillicothe Business College, we approach it with sufficient directattending Chillicothe Business College, ness. Remember the true humanity of mission and the vanquishing of the ington D. C., to accept a government Jesus and keep in mind the charac- tempter. In almost every life there I teristic temptations which have as- is some great temptation the over-

"Why, no," she said. "Besides,

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up "Feederia" lunch wagon at rundown Tambay Plantation, forms tourist camp partnership with Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries. Juddy tells Mom she has been married—to wealthy Henderson Kent. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Wellver U. prof. digging for Indian relies; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Die" Oliveris harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; inwyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver is after gold at Tambay. Juddy, ill after a lynching at the Hanging Tree, tells Maurie Sears she will leave Tambay If it ever happens again. Angel picks a fight with "Doe"; later worries with Mom and Juddy over Welliver's chances in football game with Balestier. didn't send him." Well, I might have known it wouldn't occur to her. If she Sears," he said. thought of Doc at all, it was just as something convenient or inconvenient. T was a long wait at Carling's,

all of five minutes that seemed like 20, before Doc joined us. 'I've got his revolver," he said. 'He's getting washed up." Maurie Sears came in. His face

was gray and stiff. He walked carefully, "Hello, Maurie." Juddy spoke as if nothing had happened. "I've

ordered hot coffee for you. Then FHERE'S \$300 in the bank that you're going home." I can spare," Juddy said. I "He put his hands on me must have gasped at the lie, for damn him! I beg your pardon, she gave me a dirty look. We Cousin. And yours, Mrs. Baumer."

were both on our uppers. "I want He gloomed at Juddy. you to put down two hundred of your interest in this? it for me, and the other hundred "I don't want anything to happen. To either of you; either you

"You needn't be afraid of my or Angel." "Never mind me," Maurie Sears not sticking, as long as you're here," he told her. "I'll put your money down. There ought to be "I don't count. I know said. you're in love with him."

Doc jumped in his seat. "Are you?" he said, like it was forced out of him,

It came so sudden that Juddy and I just stared. I was startled; but Juddy's look was different What possible concern was it of his?—that's what her expression meant,

"That saves his life," Sears said "I'd have killed him on sight Now I can't. You may return my pistol, if you please," he said to

"Certainly," Doc said, and handed it over. "You will excuse me now."

Maurie Sears said. And by thissenthat if he didn't make a drawing room bow to all three of us! "I am sorry to have caused any alarm.' We went to the Inm. Angel didn't show up. The others had

The news flew around town and didn't lose anything as it went. One version was that Maurie Sears

had been mussed up by the football ace and then had his gun taken away from him by the college prof who was living over at Tambay. Another story was that Oliver had tricked the lawyer out of his gun, and Todd had then beaten him up, and that the girl over at Tambay was mixed up in it some way. That wouldn't be the end of it, folks said, and shook lheir heads. 🛊 🛊 🛊

TVERY day in every way Sheriff Mowry was getting folksier and to you than meets the eye." "Did it occur to you, pal, that folksier. Having in mind Maurie

THE STORY: Mom Ranner sets | you're sending that bird on a risky | Sears' tip, I didn't discourage him. He opened up by being about Loren Oliver.

"Tell that star boarder of yours he'd better watch out for Lawyer "Baloney!" I said, "Doc and

Maurie are all right," "He took Sears' gun away from

nim, didn't he?' "It was all friendly." "Maybe it looked like it to you.

But something is liable to start Sears to mullin' and sullin' over it. Then watch out." "I guess the Doc can take care

of himself," I told him. "You're overlookin' a fine proposition right here under your feet,

or don't gold interest you? "It might if I believed in it." "It's there. Look at Oliver. He

"He never said anything to me." "No. He's had his face buttoned up. They've told him over at the U. that if he gives out anything about his findings he'll get the boot. That's what makes him so slit-mouthed. I've got my lines

of information."
"Okay," I said. "I'm interested now. How do we get in?"

"You get my little cousin to cut me in for a percentage. We'll get rid of Oliver. I'll handle the political end and see that you get "What would you figure was a fair cut?" I asked him.

"Twenty-five percent." "Is that all? "I'll kick back 5 per cent to you. Look; I'll kick back 7½ per

He gave me the fishy eye then. Think what it would be worth to you to keep out of trouble," "Uh-huh," I said. "What kind

of trouble?" he said. "Put it up to your partner, ma'am. Make her see reason. You don't want any interruption

to your trade, just when everyhing is goin' so good." Well, I didn't want to pester Juddy with it then. But I did pass on what he had said about Doc. There was a rumor around town that Sears had been drunk again and had threatened to shoot both Angel and Oliver. So Juddy and I decided to wise up the Doc.

He looked puzzled. "Why, I saw Sears only yester-"How was he?" Juddy said. "Perfectly pleasant. A little re-

served perhaps. But that's his vay, isn't it?" "Loren Oliver," Juddy said. "Sometimes I suspect there's more

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Our DailyBread

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known the others existed. Yet they have come together to open their veins into a common life-giving pool, They have something in common after all, these people. It is Amer-

Here they found that their own innermost hearts are part of the great throbbing, beating heart of America.

Must Be Smart

and repaint jobs. A dragging door may

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mean a bent frame, body out of line, loose bolts. Now for some real action tests: Try the steering gear like this: Move steering wheel back and forth with

front wheels straight ahead. More than 2½ inches of free movement (measured on the rim of the S. W.) means loose connections. Wheel bearings are loose or king-

pins worn if you hear a clucking sound and feel slack when yo ushake a front wheel by the top with both The clutch is worn unless a onefinger push on the clutch moves the

Another clutch test: Stall the engine instantly by engaging the clutch after you set the breaks, go into high gear and open the throttle. Otherwise,

the clutch is slipping.
Watch the Brakes Brakes are no good if the brake pedal touches the floor when you

use all your force on it.

Brakes need fixing if the car swerves sideways when you apply brakes hard at 20 m.p.h.

Step on the starter and let the engine die about ten times in succession. Listen for grind that means broken teeth on the fly-wheel starter

Light blue smoke at the rear of the car can be seen by your backseat full humanity, and that He was "in driver while you race the engine if new piston rings or valve guides are needed. And they're expensive.

Engine adjusts o. k. (valves, guides low speed carburetion an ignition) i was capable of being tempted, we you slow down with aid of brake to 3 m.p.h. in high gear, release brake, and speculative interpretations of the step on the gas and get a smooth pick

Capital Rests

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You'll have to do a lot of digging to find any one who can remember when Congress has stayed so solidly

on one track so long.

A unique federal office is the Homes Listing Office. It has been in operation for about a year and is now setting up on Post Square in the heart

Saratoga **High School News**

The Saratoga basketball teams played the North Heights teams at Texarkana, Tuesday evening, January

The North Heights girls won over the Saratoga girls by a score of 29 to 27. But the Saratoga boys won by a score of 25 to 23. Both games were proclaimed as very exciting

Freshmen Entertain Seniors

Seniors were guests at a party given by the freshmen, Wednesday evening, in the Saratoga high school. After games had been enjoyed, refreshments were served to: Arline Sutton, Betty Colver, Louise Griffin, Gladys Lyons, Dale Anderson, Jack McCorkle, Dorothy Bell, Ralph Bell, Ralph Bell, Louise Backwood, Charley Bowles, Edwin Evans, Ernestine Erwin, Mary E. Gathright, Edna Pearl Gray, Virginia Jones, Walter McJunkins, Frank McJunkins, J. T. McJunkins, Barbara O'Brien, Rachael Porter, Sadic Ray Reed, Mary Lee Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Robin O'Dell, Mr. M. H. Peebles, and Miss Claudia

coming of which means a signal victory and the determining of one's character and course.

The three temptations of Jesus have a symbolic aspect, and they correspond to the temptations which come to the greatest and strongest. The temptation in His hour of hunger to turn stones into bread was the temptation to use His power for material and personal ends. It is the temptation to which many great men have succumbed, and thei rfailure to over come the temptation has meant the giving of their lives for self and self-aggradizement instead of for God and humanity. The second temptation to cast Himself down from the pinnacle of the temple was the temptation to allow personal vanity to supplant the consecration of His powers to high and noble ends. It is a temptation to which many men who were capable of greatness have succumbed. The third temptation, possibly more intense than either of the other two, was the temptation to achieve world power and grandeur to the disregard of conscience or any higher way

of life. One may say the devil did not have tch power to give to Jesus rule over the world, but that is to miss the reality of the temptation, for this temptation comes from the consciousness of power and the significance of the temptation is in some misleading voice of assurance that one can achieve earthly mastery. Is not this exactly the temptation that destroyed Napoleon and many others, of whose ability there could be no doubt, but who sold themselves to the lust of world domination only to achieve their own destruction?

Jesus conquered these characteristic temptations. The sense of His divine mission triumphed over every earthly allurement. In the hour of His spiritual conquest, angels came and ministered unto Him. He went forth to His mission under the power of God, and it is the power of His conquest that gives men faith and strength to triumph over sin and its allurements.

Big Man for a Big Job



States war production.

Wanna Fire Engine? Visit the Junk Yard

BUCHANAN, N. Y .-- (P)-If your town needs a fire truck, take a jaunt to the junk yard, is the advice of

pended on nearby towns for fire-fighting equipment but it was agreed that war might mean more urgent A junk dealer offered his wares and

the boys got together and assembled a fire truck from 50 old cars scattered around the junk heap. Only cost was about \$25 for ladders, a gallon of red paint and a can of polish,

of the government building belt. The idea is to help newcomers Washington, particularly government employes, get located. For some time now it has employed 20 persons and it is locating homes for incoming flood

at the rate of 100 a day.

Nobody will deny that plenty of folk in Washington are working their heads off. However, one of the governemnt personnel experts tells me that after as thorough a survey as it is possible to make, he estimates that one only-third of the 200,000-odd government employes here are working more than the regulation 39-hour

Washingtonians are betting that the set-up will be drastic and a good many are adding the prediction that at the end of the new shakedown, Milo Perkins will be way up there Perkins is now director of the econo mic board of the administrator of surplus marketing in the Agriculture

Department. The story always told about Perkin's coming to Washington is one of those things. In the early days of the new deal, he is supposed to have written several letters of suggestion to the then Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Wallace hired him sigh unseen to help in putting over the big farm program. He has been at i ever since and always on the up and

Washington is going through other case of transportation jitters brought on principally by the curtailment o fear and tibe sales. From clerks to cabinet members, Capitalites depend chavily on hteir taxis.

In spite of the plaints of taxi drivers a few months ago out of the business. there has been a noticeable lack of hacks during rush hours of late, Nov they are talking about a pick-up jitney service dring those hours.

Mule vs. Auto --the Winnah: Mule!

CUMBERLAND, Md.--(A)--A motorist filed suit against a farmre claiming -450 damage because his car was village residents. wrecked by a mule. The grievance
Until recently the community desaid the mule ran into the path of the car, and claimed the farmer was responsible because the mule wasn't fenced in. What happened to that ough mule the suit didn't say.

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- After February 2nd, there will be a penalty of \$1.00.
- After February 10th, there will be a penalty of \$2.50.
- There will be no extension of time. Tags are now on sale at the office of the City Treasurer at the City Hall. Annual license fees are \$2.50 for the year ending December 31, 1942.

By order of the

Hope City Council

Industry Recruits Own Army of Civilian Guards to Help Uncle Sam Foil Axis Spies and Saboteurs

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WANTED

Tough, octive, fearless, guards and lots of 'em. To keep sharp eyes peeled in America's defense plants for saboteurs an dspies.

The above might be the sign hung out by hundreds of American war industries, power plants and airports, now that the United States is hard at war with Japan and the rest of the

For the Number One problem in the nation's campaign against those wartwins, espionage and sabotage, is finding enough capable men to help carry out to the letter the carefully laid plans of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Army and Navy and the Office of Civilian Defense. Guards Can't Be Too Old

There are ex-service men and expolicemen to hire, but they musn't be too old. They must be alert enough and tough enough to use their gunsinstead of running to the telephone, as a guard in one of the government agencies is reported to have done recently when he sam someone rifling an

They must be paid good wages to hold them against the pull of higher industrial pay. Police forces, assembly lines, merchant marine, and the armed forces are all competing for the nation's active manpower.

The railroad police are guarding the great trestles that carry overladen trains over the steel arteries. The regular police are recruiting hundreds of volunteer auxiliaries to help them out with air raid and blackout patrol, and the guarding of reservoirs, gas mains, turbines, stations and factories. The army is detailing precious men to keep watch on military objec-

A State Guard of deferred, overage or rejected men has been enlisted in many states to replace the National Guard, to help out with protection of regional utilities and highway bridges.

Each Plant Must Share Responsibility

No one can doubt that sabotage plans are prepared. And no one who has read of the FBI round-up of over "dangerous" Japanese, German and Italian aliens in the United States and possessions within twenty-four hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, can question the fact that these plans are not spur-of-the-moment concections but have been outlined for a long time.

Learning a valuable lesson from the fate of France and Holland and Norway, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover has continually expanded the anti-sabotage and espionage program of his organization and has speeded up the training programs for passing on FBI techniques to local police. As the war production program

started getting into high gear he organized a nationwide group, the Law Enforcement Officers' National Mobilization, to link up local and federal defense policing-which clicked into operation on a 24-hour basis at the first confirmatio not Japanese bomb-

ings.
However, even with the most dangerous key aliens tucked safely in detention units, awaiting hearings, there still must be a considerable body of reserve alien agents hatching up disruption for American defense

Two thousand G-men plus all the regular police can't hope to fully protect the thousands of vital production, power, and communication units scattered over the country. That's where the "Guards Wanted" signs and protection measures by the plants themselves come in.

The individual managements of shell factories, and bomber plants and telephone companies have to shoulder part of the responsibility and try to make their own special preserves spyand-sabotage proof.

If you were head of a very vital defense firm, you would combat sabotage plans of Fifth Columnists with the aid of the FBI, Army, Navy and Inspectors would check on your

blueprint room, to see if it were burglar-proof, make fire preparedness tests and scrutinize your power plant.
After surveying the entrances and key places to be guarded, they would ed these defense courses, war has advise what measures should be taken to put your plant in the best possible shope to resist bombs, arson, or more subtle sabotage, such as applying a slow corrusive to the gas-masks which would render them ineffective after a few weeks.

Army Demands Special Precautions

While the FBI would only tell you what you should do, and leave it up to your combined common sense, selfinterest and patriotism to goad you into compliance, the Army has a more cogent argument. It could say in effect, "Unless you put our recommendations into effect to a reasonable extent, we will cancel your army contract."

The next step would be to call meeting of plant executives, and proceed to follow instructions. Some army officials estimate they've

received as high as 90 per cent compliance on the whole, and an FBI spokesman says the degree of coop-eration has been "beyond our fondest

At present, G-men survey a "priority list" of more than 2000 plants and hope to stretch that to a subsequent 12,000. Exact figures on army and pavy coverage are not available, but they are ocncerned with every major

defense operation

But before you got through with your plant protection checkup, the Office of Civilian Defense doubtlessly would reach out a helping hand to prescribe measures that should be taken to lessen the ravages of fire or ex-

plosions in a case of subotage. Many of these measures dovetal perfectly with air-raid protection activities-first aid units, decontamination squads, fire-fighters and demolition crews, etc., but they speed up

repair of sabotage, too. Further, if your plant is a north-



This new photo, just approved by the War Department, shows part of the "Lightning" P-38 assembly lines at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif. Protection of plants like this all over the country calls for more eyes and cars than the FBI, the Army and Navy have to spare. Hence, industry recruits thousands



"Tough, active, guards . . . "

eastern one, you could send a representative to one of the seven Plant Protection Schools conducted under OCD and State defense council sponsorship in universities such as M. I. T. or Carnegie Institute.

There, police chiefs, telephone company technicians, medidul officers, army experts on chemical warfare and FBI men are giving assembled plant executives a three-day course so they can carry back instructions to their home plants. In addition to 2500 eastern industrialists who have attendbrought a wave of requests for information from hitherto skeptical southern and western states.

Another non-government agency, the Chamber of Commerce, is jogging apathetic managers and city officials into action with their current fire prevention literature featuring preparation against widespread and simultaneous sabotage.

At the close of the last fiscal year the Federal Bureau of Investigation had nearly 22,000,000 sets of fingerprints on file.

Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, got his first job in a flax mill at two shillings and a penny a week

Sunday School at 10:00.

Prescott News By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163 Church Service at 11:00 "But We

See Jesus.

Vespers at 5:00.

Powerful Christ."

Calendar

Monday

Tuesday

First Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 10:55. Subject: "The All

At 6:15 Five classes: Junior, Inter-

mediates, Senior, Young People, Wo-

men, Men, meet in study of "The

Evening Service at 7:00. Subject: Some Encouraging Signs."

Bible Study of The Women's

Missionary Society and The Wo-

men's Auxiliary of the First Pres-

byterian Church will meet at the

home of Mrs. Sam O. Logan at

Garden Club will meet at the

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home of Mrs. Ernest Cox.

S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Methodist Meeting House.'

Federal Savings and Loan

The Savings and Loan Association met Wednesday night for the election of officers for 1942, Charlie Pittman was elected president. Wren Scott-Vice-president, and Horace McKenzie Secretary and Treasurer. A four per cent dividend was paid

Basketball

Prescott played Laneburg Thursday night in three different games. The Laneburg girls beat the Prescott girls 27-7. The Prescott Junior boys beat the Laneburg Junior boys 20-13. In a fast moving game, the Prescott Senior boys beat the Laneburg Senior boys 45-25. Improvement was shown by the Wolves in each game.

Thomas A. Cooper, 54 Dies Suddenly Friday

Thomas A. Cooper, 54, engineer for the Prescott and North Western railroad, died suddenly for an heart attack at his hom neear Prescott Fri-

Funeral services will be held at the DeAnn Cemetery Sunday afternoon at Prescott.

He is survived by his wife, six sons, W. R. Cooper who is with the RAF in England; Thomas Cooper, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; S. J., Joseph, Billy Joe, and O. J. Cooper of Prescott; and two daughters, Gwendolyn Cooper of New Orleans, and Mary Suc

Society

Mrs. O. G. Hirst of Sherman, Texas arrived Friday to spend the weekend with relatives,

Charles Hesterly, student at Hendrix College, Conway is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Miss Mary Balwin of Russeville is the guest of Miss Mary Gail Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham and Donnie Durham left Friday for Jackson, Mississippi, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dur-

Churches

First Christian Church Bible School 10 a. m. Church Service, 11 a. m. Subjects

The Mission of the Church," Evening Service at 7:15 p. m. Subect: "God's Doors" by Rev. George W. Wheeler of Camden.

First Baptist Church Doctor E. P. J. Garrott

Sunday School at 9:45. Church Service at 11:00, "A Tragic Baptist Training Union at 6:00. Evening Service: "Sinful Fearless-

First Presbyterian Church Rev. R. D. Nolen

Styles on Oahu island show Hawaiians see one end: victory,

Farm Bureau **Favors 110% Parity Clause**

Organization Recommends Changes in Price Fixing Measure

Communications reiterating their oposition to inflation, with specific reference to certain phases of pending prices fixing legislation, are being sent to President Roosevelt and congressional leaders by members of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, R. E. Short of Brinkley, president, reported this week.

Mr. Short, a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that farmers in Arkansas are supporting policies of the ational organization in asking removal of the amendment which calls for reestablishment of the base period for computation of parity prices for farm products, retention of the provision which gives the Secretary of Agriculture prior approval in the setting f price ceilings, and inclusion of the provision setting 110 per cent of parity as ceilings for farm prices.

to take an active interest in price fixing issues, pointing out that Arkansas is primarily an agricultural state and calling attention to the conditions in which farmers found themselves at the close of the last war. In issuing a statement of policy for

He urged every resident of Arkansas

his organization on price fixing, Mr. Short charged that "The failure of the congress to recognize the parity concent for all groups in considering the price fixing bill is directly responsible for the unfortunate position in which this measure is now in." His statement said:

"Contrary to general opinion, leading farm organizations are opposed to reestablishing the base period for the computation of parity prices for farm products even though farmers obviousy would enjoy a temporary gain if the 1919-29 period was substituted for the 1909-14 period. Farmers have recognized in this amendment a departure from the longtime principle of parity which they have advocated and the Farm Bureau, among others, has vig-orously condemned it. Only recently President Edward A. O'Neal and other leaders in the national federation withdrew in protest from a so-called farm conference in Washington when this and other schemes were propounded by inflationists who dominated the meeting. All that agriculture asks, or is entitled to, is a fair relationship between the prices of its commodities and those which farmers must pay for the goods and services of

other groups. 'The Farm Bureau has repeatedly attacked all proposals which would add impetus to the already alarming trend toward inflation whether they originated in industry, agriculture or labor. No group is more sincere in that if the price administrator is not its efforts to prevent price spiraling than farmers because bitter experience to have over-all jurisdiction the Secretary of Agriculture should have has taught them that agriculture suffers the greatest hardships during the period of deflation that inevitably follows. The last World war proved that conclusively.

"Price Administrator Leon Henderson has received more sympathetic and patriotic groups encouraged farm- be made. There will be a demonstrasupport from organized farmers than ers to produce in abnormal volume, tion luncheon at the noon hour. from any other source. Long before even through the 1920's, and farmers Pearl Harbor was attacked they appraised themselves of economic con- because of consumer pressure as we ditions and asked that their own prices started readjusting our economy from be controlled and that those of industry and the wages of labor also be same agencies, particularly in the field controlled, with the parity concept of banking, forced policies of governrecognized, to combat inflation and ment which caused farm prices to drop thereby prevent a repetition of the in some instances as much as 90 per economic catastrophe which wrecked cent between planting and harvest, agriculture in 1920. In asking that even though crops had been planted at ceilings on their prices be fixed at the greatest cost per unit in our his-110 per cent of parity, farmers have tory. This shortsighted action in one taken into consideration the face that fell swoop left agriculture prostrate price floors, as provided by other leg- and laid the foundation for the greatslation, guarantee only 85 per cent est depression this country has ever of parity and anticipated that under known, this arrangement the general level would be 100 per cent, whereas if the people assures that the present so-ceiling was placed at that figure it is licited quotas of food will not only be doubtful if they would ever attain it. met but will be exceeded, and that Since parity is flexible, this guarantee agriculture will make whatever conof protection to farmers would not tribution necessary in manpower and be a fundamental step toward the money for the successful prosecution stopping of inflation because no con- of this war, and for this contribution trol is provided for the wages of in- they feel that they have the right dustrial labor which constitute the to expect the same fair treatment that greatest single item of cost in the is accorded to other groups. There manufacture and distribution of con-sumer goods. Residents of agricul-tural areas are becoming impatient and no demands for amortization of over the reluctance of the congress to expansion of facilities and investments, effect impartial controls for all groups. and even now agriculture is in the It will be impossible to prevent in-flation if any group, including agri-culture, is allowed special privileges during this emergency. The failure of the control of the full of the full of the full of the full of the failure of the failure of the failure of the full o the congress to recognize the parity enable them to make this effort in an concept for every one in the price orderly manner and when peace comes fixing bill is directly responsible for readjustments in the same orderly the unfortunate position in which this manner in the longtime best interests bill is now in.

"The Farm Bureau has supported as well. An unstable agriculture, in the amendment to give the Secretary time of peace or in time of war, is a of Agriculture prior authority in the fixing of farm prices since he is head balance and economic and political of the agency which is calling upon history reveals that in all nations about "Skittles" by Lamkey.

Clubs

As Jap troops surge southward in Malaya, British defenders of

Singapore are making their stand on the lower part of the Malay

peninsula before retiring behind the big guns of the island base

itself. From Kuala Lumpur to Singapore is still 200 miles of

mountains, swamps and jungles.

Rising Sun's Rays Near Singapore

South China Sea

THAILAND

Indian Ocean

Straits of

Malacca

farmers to produce the greatest vol-

ume of food in the history of any na-

tion in the world. This program is as

armed forces as is the production of

munitions and materials. The effec-

tiveness of this program will be tre-

mendously increased if farmers who

are mobilizing in an all-out effort

to produce sufficient food to win the

war can be given assurances by the

agency encouraging and soliciting this

production that they will be given

the same fair treatment that is ac-

corded to other groups. If we are to

have price fixing let it cover every

even through the 1920's, and farmers

a wartime to a peacetime basis thesse

"The traditional patriotism of rural

of not only agriculture but the nation

Otherwise agriculture feels

Corrected Home Demonstration club essential in the winning of the war schedule: and in the writing of the peace when January 20-Patmos 2 p. m., Battleultimate victory is achieved by our

January 21-Hopewell, 2 p. m. January 22-Food-for-Victory Campaign-1:30 p. m. in every neighbornood in Hempstead county there will be a meeting at the neighborhood

center to enlist farm families in the

'Fodo-for-Victory Campaign.'

January 23-Wallaceburg, 2 p. m. Avery's Chapel, 2 p. m. January 26-Oakgrove, 2 p. m. Harnony, 2 p. m. January 27-Marlbrook, 2 p. m. Ful-

ton comfort making 9 a. m. January 28-Rocky Mound 2 p. m. Dole 2 p. m.

January 29-Joint meeting of the Executive Council of Hempstead something to say about farm prices. | county home demonstration clubs and "During and even following the last presidents of all home demonstration World war every agency of govern- clubs in the county. The meeting will ment, including educational institu- be at the home of Mary Claude Fletchtions working with farmers, and civic er. Yearbooks for the coming year wi'l

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley visited their daughter Mrs. Alvis Stokes in De-Mrs. J. O. Harris visited her moth-

er Mrs. Claude Hinton of Hope Fri-Miss Arline Wortham of Prescitt spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Dora Wortham. Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Misses Janelle

McCaskill and Grace Wortham were Nashville visitors Saturday,
Miss Ruth Stephens of Blevins spent the week-end with Dulcie

Rhodes. Mrs. H. M. Rhodes was shopping in Nashville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullpepper and daughter, Dianc of Nashville visited

friends here this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Prescott were Nashville visitors Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Hood and daughters Nell and Ruby, were Prescott visitors

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill nade a business trip to Nashville Thursday.

THE LIBRARY

The Columbus branch library is still nereasing in membership. The circulation is also better and many new During the month of December the

membership of 184. A story hour for the children has been started. Last week we read Some of the new books for the idults are: "My Son, My Son," by Spring; "Prudence's Sisters," by Hueston; "The Iron Woman," by Deland;

total circulation was 366, with a

'Dude Woman," by Kyne; and "Oliver Wiswell," by Roberts,
Juvenile: "Patrick Goes a Hunting," by Brann; "The Twin Calves," by Tousey; "Just Puggy," by Beistle: "Runaway Toys," by Crabtree; and "Jack Helps at Home," by Smith.

The floor area of the Library Congress is more than thirteen acres.

where this condition has been permitted to exist for a protracted time de-morracy has crumbled."



Farmers Advised. to Purchase **Best in Seeds** Suggest Ways of Making Food-for-Victory Drive Successful

Quality and quantity of potatoes in Hempstead county this year will de- 🛟 pend largely upon the quality of seed potatoes planted, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said Wednesday in discussing methods of increasing crop yields for the Food-for-Victory drive. In a very few weeks, Hempstead county farmers will begin buying seed potatoes for this year's crop, and the purchase of good seed, he pointed out, is probably the most important step in the production of the potato crop. "With the great demands that are being made on the nation's farmers

to produce more and more food and feed, with farm boys going into the armed services, with labor being drawn from farms to defense industries, and with possible shortages of certain fertilizers and insecticides, this is no time to waste labor and supplies on the production of in ferior crops.' Poor seed can result in a crop of potatoes that will not be worth harvesting. Fortunately, however, Mr. Adams said, there is a much smaller possibility of purchasing poor seed potatoes this year than in former years since the State Plant Board has established minimum standards that must be met by any lot of potatoes offered for sale in the state. If the lot of potatoes inspected fall below these standards, they must be sold as table stock rather than as seed.

The farmer's best buy is Certified seed. This seed, according to Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is grown either in northern or western states where the cooler, drier growing seasons result in a more vigorous stock as the potato is a cool-weather crop and tends to "run out" when grown in warmer climates.

Before seed potatoes are labeled as "Certified," the extension horticul-turist says, rigid inspections are made of the potato fields during the growing season and of the potatoes in the storage bins after the crop has been harvested. Any field of potatoes that shows a considerable amount of disease will be turned down as not for certification. Even after rigid field inspection certain diseases may show up on or in the tubers after harvest. Bin inspection will show this and cause rejection of the stock. Certified potato seed are labeled

with the official tag of the state certifying agency of the state in which the potatoes are produced. The supply of Certified Seed Potatoes this year is larger than usual, Allen says, and farmers should have

no triuble obtaining seed at fairly reasonable prices. Seed potatoes produced in Nebrasga, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan and Colorado and certified by official agencies have given good results for

Arkansas growers.

There were 443 convictions under the white slave traffic act in the United States in the last fiscal year.

Erie Ross is now employed by Keith's Barber Shop New Location on E. 3rd Next to Checkered Cafe

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GOOD NEWS PICTURED: GERMAN PANZER EQUIPMENT LINES ROAD TO MOSCOW



Abandoned German guns and armed vehicles of all types line both sides of a road to Moscow in the Klin area. Wheels on machines and muzzle brake on gun at extreme right are characteristic of German makes.